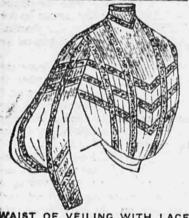
Home-Dressmaking, By Mme. Judice.

Hote to Make Over Gotens.

A Pretty Shirtwaist.

HAVE three yards and three-quarters of black silk veiling, 15 inches wide, in one piece. What could I make of same? You can make a very dainty waist the illustration by combining

green veiling with black or ecru lace



WAIST OF VEILING WITH LACE INSERTION. DESIGNED FOR L. B.

inserting. This will give you plenty o material, as your amount of veiling is limited owing to its harrow width. This is also a good design for lingerle blouse of white or pale blue batiste and Valenciennes inserting.

To Clean Corduroy. Dear Mme. Judice:

child's white corduroy coat? r it with gasoline on a table with

a soft thick brush, or immerse it en-tirely in a tub of gasoline and wash with the hands. Do not wring out, as the crushes the corduroy. Hang in open air on a coat-hanger to dry. Keep from are while cleaning for fear of com-

Evening World

Patterns by May Manton.

If you wish advice concerning new gowns or the making-over of old ones, if you wish advice concerning home dressmaking, write to "Mme. Judice, Evening World, Pulitzer Building, New York City," and she will give it to you in this column.

it dyed? It is a dark red. Skirt is made with two flounces, about six inches wide and trimmed with braid. As I have a number of separate skirts and two ordinary black suits, would you advise me to get a suit or a good separate cloth coat-covert for instance

Your dark red skirt will dye a shade of plum or a deep violet, now so popular. I would advise an entire suit of tan covert cloth. This will not only give you a full suit, which is always in good taste, but the advantage of a separate jacket that can be worn with any kind of odd skirt.

Old-Fashioned Colors. Dear Mme. Judice:

S inclosed sample of my dress an of trimming could I use to make look different and modern? middle-aged and a medium blonde. A. K. B

A. K. B.

All old-fashioned colors and materials are in vogue this season, and your shaded plum brocade is not an exception. A fancy mixed silk braid on the same tone or a black will trim # nicely. Or you could have blas bands of taffeta silk in a darker shade.

To Make Up Plaid Suit.

INDLY advise me whether the inclosed sample will do for a suit make it. I have 7 yards 42 inches wide. am eighteen years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with 36 bust and am rather stout.

Your gray and white plaid with a blue line has too large a pattern or block A Red Serge to Dye.

Dear Mms. Judice:

I HAVE a red serge dress with long skirt, which is perfectly good, but I would like to have it made over and dyed. As I have two black skirts to make up well in a tailored suit. Even a shirt-waist suit must have very few gores and seams. A plain round skirt, side or box plaited onto a hip yoke with a shirt-waist to correspond in yoke and plaitings, is best. You can add a silk piping of the pale blue shade on edge of the plaits and yoke and make fancy stock collar and cuffs to match. to make up well in a tailored suit.

Fashion Hints.

Mrs. Nagg and Mr. By Roy L. McCardell.
Illustrated by GENE CARR.

You Would Think the Bright Spring Weather Would Make Him Appreciate Her Happy Disposition; but, Oh, It Only Makes Him Snap at Her Worse than Ever!



"Oh, Mr. Nagg, why do you grab the poor brute so hard? Be gentle with him! * * * Brother Willie had the presence of mind to climb a tree."

Mr. Nagg; that would be too presumptuous on my part.

little brother Willie and myself a few 'Mamma will go along with us, and happy and not saying a word, but ther Willie has saved all our lives? times this week you snarl at the ex- so will brother Willie. Of course, you breathing in the beautiful ozone and 'Why did you seek to detain

OU never ask me to go anywhere. me see now. Yes, I was talking about "Let us go home! Oh, Mr. Nags. carry you to a place of safety. Look

Of course, I would not suggest your not taking me anywhere, when you let me get one breath of fresh air. I how quick Brother Willie was to act. your spending any money on me, interrupted me by casting your slurs at sit in the house day after day and I little brother Willie. "Why don't you offer to walk out into I do go out you snarl and row and

"That is no way to shoo a horse, you "Just because you have bought theather the park? It is a beautiful day. That fault-find and want to go back besay? Oh, Mr. Nagg, how can you stop tre tickets for my poor mamma, my will not be spending any money.

Cause you see me going on gulet and to jest at us at such a time when Bro-"Why did you seek to detain the

Dorothy Dix,

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The Fable of the Cured Career.

NCE -upon a time there was a worthy and industrious young man who had the Misfortune to discover, ere the Honeymoon had waned, that he was Warming an Unappreclated lenius at his Fireside.

This greatly surprised him, for he was simple and unpretentious creature, quiring such a Domestic Pet for his own Amusement, and when he perceived what he was up against, he thought that he had the Willies.

"Ha," he cried, as it soaked in on him that It was a real and not a false alarm, "I see now why so many Mas-culine Creatures swear off from Matrimony, and it's Nover Again with me. for I do not care to Toy with anything that leaves such a Dark Brown Taste of Regret in your mouth. It is true I attractive to you than a Career you am a dead game Sport, and I shall not will find that your old Job is open but what gets past me is how I butted W the to the Altar.

the Husband who is merely Tolerated these Literary Gems. because he Pays the Bills while a lot of "Nay, nay, Paulline," Long-Haired Angoras camp on his par-lor chairs and drink his Fizz does not appeal to me, so it's me to give my wife Canned Soups Poetry. Go next door." Jolt that will wake her up from her dope dream, for I opine that she is tried to break into the Theatrical Pro-over-valuing her talents and that her fession, for, although she told the Manreal Call is to perform upon the Cook- agers she would be willing to Begin as ing Stove instead of upon the Lyre." Thereupon he approached his wife, Hoot. and, assuming a Resigned Expression, he said:

Mittle brother Willie and myself a few times this week you snarl at the expert. However, one page to the playhouse and don't deny it!

"All you do not know how you are walking like as if you woulded little brother Willie feelings."

"What are you hurrying for? You wouldow the appearance of even will have been too hard to buy four 25 tickets; didn't you want to walk me to death. First you woulded little brother Willie feelings."

"Ah, you do not know how you were walking like as if you woulded little brother Willie feelings."

"Ah, you do not know how you would be appearance of even will not seep the horse." When I asked you to Hitch up with brother Willie feelings. "Oh, was there ever such a contrary was plant? Yes, you didn't snarries and larging on behind, and that if were long as and you said feelings."

"Ah, you do not know how you are walking like as if you woulded little brother Willie's feelings."

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"Ah you do not know how you are walking like as if you would were long little prother willies feelings."

"Ah you do not know how you are walking like as if you would have were little was and the sound wars me against extent and one way so must not keep the horse." Why, you done was making fares at the you would have were in the Sanac and the sound wars me against extent and the damp are made to the your were long to the long the protoner will have been and the protoner will have been the form of the your willing to the protoner will have been the form of the protoner will have an one out and was been and town and the damp and the damp are made to the play house and the protoner will have an one out an extend and one hit week you want to seed the torse. It does not be protoner will have the protoner will have been the protoner will have been the protoner will be protoned to the park, you seel and the damp and not would not be protoned to the park you want to see and the protoner will have an one out any seed and "When I asked you to Hitch up with me in Double Harness I thought that perament and Intelligence before you I do not feel that it would be right to I pull my freight for Home, for I per-

"You are right," replied the wife. for "and I fear I should be committing a she

Greatest Show on Earth THE GORGEOUS DELHI DURBAR. Ancilotti, the Modern Ariel,

LOOPING THE GAP. Volo, the Wizard Volitant, Wheeling Down a Precipitous Incline, with Turning pale, Clare de Jersey was bout to speak, when his father, who ad not noticed his sudden pallor, in
Descending Down a Precipitous Incline, with Stupendous Lead.

Stupendous Leader Marvellous Unicyclists Dolog Chico, the Marvellous Unicyclists Descending a Steep Ladder in a Carrying Act

about to speak, when his father, who had not noticed his sudden pallor, internuted:

"Not a word of the mystery of my secluded life and sorrow that you questioned me about when last we talked together! That topic, Clare, must ever be a forbidden one."

"Fear not, sir," replied the other, "I am little likely to distress you with intitle likely to distress you with intitle likely to distress you by frequent speech or frequent visits. I come to-night, driven by my sense of hoad; which, with my pride, I inherit from my father."

With his head thrown back and his eyes sparkling, the Clare de Jersey of to-night was a striking contrast to the one who bleaded on his knees some time back for the reason of his father's gloomy neglect of him.

Mr. de Jersey bowed sternly.

"So be it, Clare." he said, shading his mass with his habitual reserve. If am listening, First, perhaps, you will tell me what secret businest draws you grom your home."

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Descending a Steep Ladder in a Carrying Act
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Things, 2 Stages, Race Track and Aerial and Action of the control of the control of the core of the world. He world, life Beasts, Smallest Horse in the World, life Beasts, Sma

our nome."
"My home!" repeated the youth in

sad undertone; then, aloud: "It is of that business I would speak, sir." he said; then suddenly looking down; his face blushingly redly, he said, in nusky voice: "Father, be generous, A light, almost demoniacal, sprang un in Harold de Jersey's deepset eyes. (To Be Continued.)

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Woven on Fate's Loom. By Gharles Garvice. over which he was bending. Mr. de Jersey frowned as he saw who had entered, and in a voice harsh and cold, strainedly so, it seemed to Clare, said: "Is it you, Clare? What do you want?" as if he had seen him the night before.

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STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. George de Jersey's infant daughter is heir-to the great de Jersey estates. Harold. ess to the great de Jersey estates. Haroid. George's younger brother, covets the estate for his own little son. He tries to incarcersate George in an insance asylum and to kill his daughter; but George, learning of his purposes, disappears, taking his daughter with him. Heroid forces proof that father and daughter have died.

George intrusts his daughter to a grocer named Nickelboy to rear. Twenty years later Clare de Jersey, Haroid's son, meets and fails in love with this daughter, whom Nickelboy has christened Daisy. A mysterious beggar keeps watch on Clare's every move. Clare proposes the Talsy, She does not reply at once to his proposal and he fears she does not love him.

CHAPTER IV. A Mysterious Stranger. O reply from Daisy to his plea for He turned and opened the street

Then with a long look he stepped out, but before he could close the door a tiny trembling hand caught him, a sobbing voice breathed "Clare," and he was

Then, straining her to his heart, pilowing her beautiful head upon his breast, kissing her sweet face and stroking her golden hair, he murmured: "Oh. my darling, tell me, what does my Daisy-star say?'

And the girl whispered back:

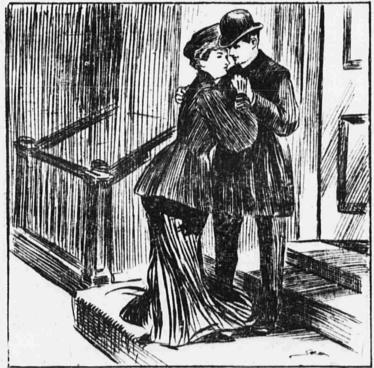
And the little word rose and rose until echoed to the star-angel in heaven that wept with joy to hear it. On Monday Clare got through his calculations and correspondence as well as his condition of mind would allow

Voile Costume butth Fancy Braid.

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And the girl whis pered back "Yes!"

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into all this trouble without knowing it. dress-suit case and hiked out th pursuit for had I suspected that I was marry- of Fame, but to her Amazement, when ing a Superior Creature who was All she got outside of her Neighborhood she Soul, wild horses could not have dragged found out that nobody had ever read her Lovely Obituary Verses, nor did However, the Inconspicuous role of they fall over each other to peruse

"Nay, nay, Patiline." said the Editors Nor was she more successful when she Juliet, they merely gave her the Happy

"Chase it," they cried. "You will would be fit for even a Thinking Part on the Stage, and if you imagine that have another Guess coming to you.'

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